

French Are Unable to Locate Missing Submarine Phenix

Airplanes, Vessels Search Water Without Trace of Craft

63 MEN FEARED DEAD

Immediate Navy Inquiry Is Scheduled by Authorities

WASHINGTON.—Chairmanship of the new Federal Security Agency probably will be offered to Clarence Addison Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Dykstra's name has been presented to President Roosevelt, and is expected to get the President's approval. The chairmanship is one of the most important jobs created by Roosevelt's two government reorganization plans, which become effective July 1.

In the Federal Security Agency will be the Social Security Board, the National Youth Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the Public Health Service, the Office of Education and the U. S. Employment Service.

President Roosevelt first offered the post to Arthur J. Altmeyer, head of the Social Security Board. It is learned, Mr. Altmeyer turned it down, preferring to take reappointment of his present job. He comes up for reappointment this summer, and the term of office is six years; in that job Mr. Altmeyer (whose reappointment can be taken for granted) will serve out his term no matter who is elected President next year. The head of the Federal Security Agency, however, will be like a cabinet officer, in that he will keep his job only as long as the administration which named him stays in.

Altmeyer to Roche to Dykstra

When Mr. Altmeyer declined the job, the President is understood to have offered it to Josephine Roche, who was assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the Public Health Service from December 1, 1934, to November 1, 1937. Miss Roche declined on the ground that she had to devote all her time to her private business (she owns and manages extensive coal mining properties in Colorado, and quit her treasury job on that account).

Mr. Altmeyer and Miss Roche, then, are understood to have brought up the name of Mr. Dykstra. They enthusiastically approved his appointment, won the approval of others in the "welfare group" here, and presented the name to the President.

Whether Mr. Dykstra actually gets the job apparently depends on whether he wants it. He ranks high with President Roosevelt; indeed, it is believed here that Roosevelt was at least partly influential in getting the former city manager of Cincinnati named head of the University of Wisconsin.

Big Savings For Employers

Speaking of the Social Security Board . . . a little-noticed provision of the amendments to the social security act, passed by the House and awaiting action in the Senate, will save employers something more than \$50,000,000 a year.

This provision reduces the amount, though not the rate, of the unemployment compensation payroll tax. Under the present law, the employer pays three per cent on his total payroll; the amendment would require him to pay the tax only on the first \$3,000 of each individual wage or salary on his payroll, as is the case with old age insurance.

Incidentally, if the pending amendments pass, and if all American citizens should stand on their rights, the Social Security Board could be let in for a swell statistical headache. One amendment provides that the employer must notify each employee in writing, either quarterly or annually, how much money is being deducted from the employee's pay and sent on to the government; it also gives the employee the right to check with the SSB to see if the figure given him is correct. Now setting up the machinery to answer such requests, SSB people say they don't expect many of them—but there could be 32,000,000 a year.

PLOT TO KILL RULER

Dietrich Stars in Jewelry Drama



While perspiring dockhands loaded, unloaded and reloaded the baggage of Marlene Dietrich and the officials of the liner Normandie left their nails impatiently, La Dietrich struggled to disentangle herself from 284,000 worth of income tax troubles which Uncle Sam suddenly dropped on her as she was about to sail for France. Above, Marlene signs \$100,000 worth of jewelry over to the government so she could get away. Internal Revenue Agent J. B. McNamara waits calmly behind her.

Baby Popularity Contest Sponsored by Band Auxiliary

Voting Boxes and Picture of Entries Placed in Stores

ENDS FRIDAY JUNE 23

Trophies to Be Awarded Most Popular Baby Boy and Girl

The Hope High School Band Auxiliary announced Saturday that it was sponsoring a baby popularity contest in Hope in connection with the local talent play, "Mystery at Midnight," which is to be presented at the city hall auditorium the nights of June 22 and 23.

The contest started Saturday and will end at 5 p. m. next Friday. Trophies are to be presented two winners, the most popular baby boy and the most popular baby girl, an auxiliary spokesman announced.

Fathers of all entrants are urged to be present at the city hall next Friday night when the winners will be announced from the stage a few minutes before the show begins.

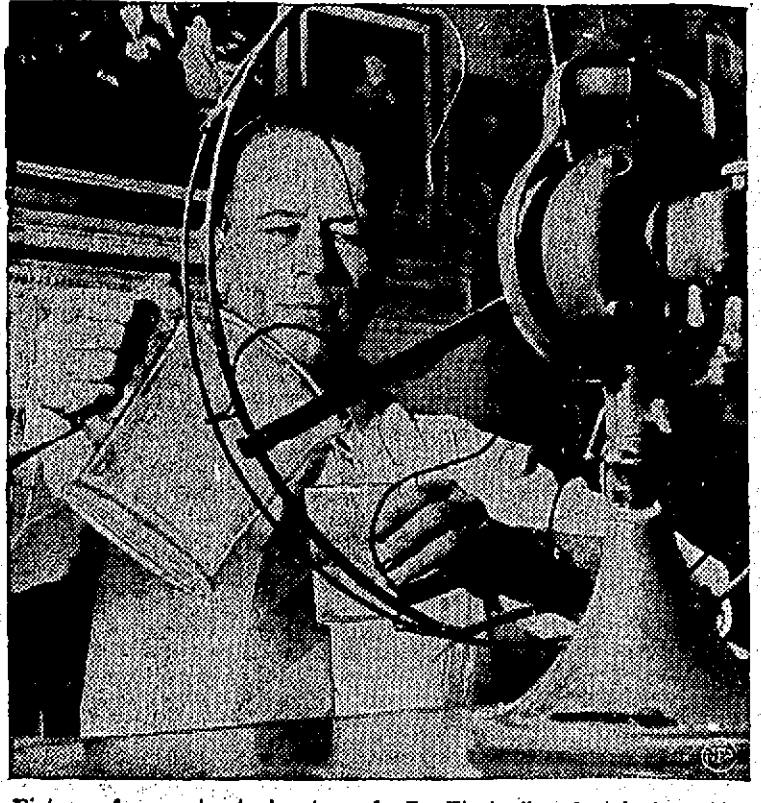
Voting boxes have been placed at various stores in the downtown area with the picture of the entrant the store sponsors. Selection of the entrants for each store was made by the auxiliary—and not the store management.

A complete display of pictures of all entries appears in the show window of the J. C. Penney company store.

The name of each store and the entrant follows:

Gossells Men's Store—Frank Horton.
Hope Confectionery—Betty Jones.
City Bakery—Bill Gray.
Ladies Specialty Shop—Ricky Foster.
Haynes Bros.—Richard Broach.
Carmen's Beauty Shop—Carolyn Lewallen.
Patterson Shoe Store—Frances Sue O'Dwyer.
J. C. Penney—Kelsey Kaplinger.
Talbot's—Lynann Armstrong.
Fashion Shop—Linda Jo Franks.
Morgan-Lindsey—Mary Sue Powers.
Kates Beauty and Gift Shop—Sandra Robins.
Cox Drug Store—Betty Ross Spears.
Vanity Shop—Patsy Ruth Weakley.
M. System—Danna Lou Cunningham.
Middlebrooks—Donald Hall.
Hills Shoe Store—Jo Bess Rettick.
Robison & Co.—W. C. Bruner.
Earl Dudley's Grocery—Sonny Matison.
Gibson Drug Store—Rufus Herndon, III.
Stewart Jewelry Store—Joan Chamberlain.
Hobbs Grocery—Judy Moses.
Scott Store—Billy Poe.

Hot Time in Washington



Picture of a senator trying to cool off. First—the electric fan. Ah, that's better—but not enough better. Senator Allen Ellender of Louisiana apparently needs a bit of interior cooling, too.

King Carol Marked for Death, Others Were Threatened

Seven Members of Outlawed Nazi Band Held Under Arrest

TENSION CONTINUES

British-Japanese Relations Aggravated by Arrest Saturday

BUCHAREST.—(P)—Discovery of a widespread plot to assassinate King Carol was announced by police Saturday.

Seven men were under arrest and charged with preparing quantities of hand grenades for the attempt.

Premier Armand Calinescu, Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu and other members of the government were also reported marked for death by the band.

Police said the arrested men were identified as members of the outlawed Nazi Iron Guard. A "half hundred" arrests are expected to be made shortly.

British Arrest Made

TIENTSIN.—(P)—The tense British-Japanese relations was aggravated Saturday when Japanese soldiers arrested G. A. Smith, British explorer, following an argument between him and a Chinese policeman outside the British concession.

Smith is alleged to have struck the Chinese in the face, and an unidentified companion then circulated a story, which was later disproved, that a Japanese soldier shot dead a man believed to be a white Russian.

The British consular general took steps to obtain Smith's release.

Tension Grows

SHANGHAI.—(P)—British and Japanese tension grew here Saturday afternoon when Japanese soldiers with a squad of Chinese police, attempted to occupy a closed police station within the British defense sector at the western border of the city.

The disputed station admittedly is within Chinese territory but adjoins the settlement roadway over which settlement authorities exercise authority, and consequently British authorities refused to permit occupancy by Chinese and Japanese group.

Search for Vessel

SAIGON, French India-China.—(P)—French naval authorities after a prolonged search for the submarine Phenix, lost with 63 men aboard, announced Saturday there was not a single trace of the underwater craft.

The submarine submerged Thursday morning in the China sea off the bay of Cam-Ranh, Indo-China, and was scheduled to appear here Friday morning.

The search with all available naval units and French airplanes was continued Saturday.

However, virtually all hope of saving the men was abandoned by authorities. It was not known whether life-saving apparatus was aboard.

The sea where the search was carried out had a depth of about 100 meters (328 feet). An immediate naval inquiry was planned but officers first needed to locate the craft.

The Phenix and its crew were feared lost. The dive was made in Cam-Ranh Bay, where the mountains of Eastern Indo-China drop hard down to the coast making one of the deepest stretches of water in the China Sea.

The great depth of the water, coupled with unavailability of proper rescue equipment and failure to locate the craft after nearly two full days of search, left little hope for rescue.

The accident was the fourth in the swiftest succession of major tragedies in submarine history. Only 16 days ago, on June 1, the British submarine Thetis sank in Liverpool bay with a loss of 99 lives; on May 23 the American submarine Squalus sank off the New Hampshire coast with death to 26 and rescue of 33; and on Feb. 2, 81 died in the sinking of the Japanese submarine I-53 400 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Cyprian bees hold the United States honey record, with more than 1000 pounds from a single hive in one season.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

What Do You Know About Books?

This is the twelfth and last in a series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By PAUL FRIGGENS

NEA Service Book Columnist

It won't take an encyclopedia of knowledge to answer these questions, but you'll need a good volume of book brightness. Parentheses after each question tell you what you have to do to win.

1. Who are the authors of these current "doctor" books? (Four out of five.)

a. An American Doctor's Odyssey.
b. Horse and Buggy Doctor.
c. The Citadel.
d. Disputed Passage.
e. Doctors on Horseback.

2. What famous American literary names are associated with these places? (Two out of three.)

a. Sauk Centre, Minn.
b. Atlanta, Ga.
c. Benton Harbor, Mich.
d. If Dale Carnegie wrote "How to Win Friends and Influence People," who wrote "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People"? (You have to get it.)

3. Select the locale of the following novels from the brackets following the names. (Three out of four.)

a. Bitter Creek (Florida, California, Wyoming).
b. Land Is Bright (Ohio, Oregon trail, southwest).
c. Guns of Burgoyne (Virginia, New York, Maine).
d. And Tell of Time (Texas, Illinois, Minnesota).

5. What best-selling novel, dealing with an acute American social problem, has been compared with "Uncle Tom's Cabin"? Who wrote it? (Get both parts, please.)

The answers to the above questions are on Page Two.

Bruner Team Shuts Out Robins, 15 to 0

Dozen Errors by Robins Team Mars Game Friday Night

The Bruner-Ivory Handle company in six innings and then called it a softball team scored a total of 15 runs tonight as they whipped the Leo Robins team, 15 to 0, before one of the season's largest crowds at Fair Park Friday night.

The Robins team virtually "went to pieces," committing a total of 12 errors, five by Franky Barr and three by Jimmy Cook, as the Bruner team romped to victory.

The Bruner team got five hits off Hack Hardage, two by Jack Fountain, including a home run to deep center field.

Coleman, pitching for Bruner, allowed two hits, both by Merlin Coop. Coleman struck out several batters.

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced Saturday that he had under advisement a two-week suspension of Blackie Elliott, a member of the Bruner team, but so far had taken no definite action.

He said that a bat, thrown from the hands of Elliott, went through the wire fence of the grandstand, striking Mrs. George Womack, wife of the Bruner manager.

Commissioner Brasher said that such incidents would "not be tolerated." Elliott apologized for the act soon after its occurrence. Umpire Russell banned Elliott from the balance of the game.

Officials Named for Bicycle Meet

County Bicycle Races to Begin at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday

Rufus Herndon, Jr., will be the official starter for the county bicycle races which will be held Tuesday, June 20, at 9:30 a. m. at Fair Park. J. H. Harris will be the official starter at the negro bicycle races which will be under the direction of George Royal and Valdean Dixon.

Much interest is being manifested among both the negro and the white cyclists. So far only a few have entered the best decorated bicycle contest, so that even is wide open. Most of the entrants so far have been for the 10-mile marathon race.

Plans are for the contestants to ride 5 miles out the Spring Hill highway, report to a checker at that point and then finish at Fair Park.

The negro races may be changed to Wednesday at Fair Park. The plans are not complete along that line yet. Final announcement will be made Monday about the site for the negro races.

All entry blanks must be signed and returned by 6 p. m. Monday.

Classes for Papas-to-Be Open in 400 Cities Within a Year

Fathers are coming in for a lot of attention these days. Father's Day tomorrow, June 18, is supposed to prove that Dad is something more than a fellow who keeps the family in cash. And this story tells of another development indicating that folks think Father really is important.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK.—A year ago this spring, the Maternity Center Association hesitantly announced a class to initiate prospective fathers into the mysteries of babyhood, then sat back to wait for a handful of diffident gentlemen to arrive.

Instead of a handful, 100 papas-to-be showed up at the association's tiny offices. The lecturer divided them into two groups, but even so, some of the initiates stood up against the wall all evening. They had so many questions to ask, the session lasted till 11 o'clock.

That was only the start. Today, more than 400 cities and towns hold classes on the pattern of the first New York session. Chicago, Cleveland, New Haven, Washington—cities like these and small towns too—run six-week courses instructing the prospective father in everything from anatomy to lessons in bathing the baby.

The Association says the publicity resultant from the first New York

class was responsible for the development of other classes. Mothers said: "Now if my husband had only had a course like that . . ." They said it in health committee meetings. Finally, they asked the association in New York how to set up a class locally.

As these requests poured in, the staff decided to prepare a syllabus to help other organizations plan their classes. Now when an inquiry comes in, they just ship the syllabus off. They're doing that every few days.

Most popular part of the course is the session with the model baby. After the first class, the association thought it would drop the child care lesson. To a man the papas chorused "No." The same thing happened when they thought of eliminating diapering from the syllabus. "Don't," protested classes everywhere. So a seven-pound dummy Junior keeps on having his hide stuck with pins.

If he wants to, the prospective father can receive cabinet-making instruction too. The association has diagrams to show how to build simple, inexpensive cabinets and shelves to take care of baby's belongings. Also, it helps men budget the new baby.

No more jittery fathers, says the association. The courses are guaranteed to take him out of his floor-pacing, cigarette-smoking role the day his wife goes to the hospital.

Futile Pardon Plea Made for 2 Youths

Acting Governor Turns Down Plea in Absence of Governor Bailey

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—M. L. Sigmon, Monticello industrialist, and others made a futile pardon plea before Acting Governor Bob Bailey Friday for two youths who went to California and "made good" when released on furlough from the boys industrial school, where they were serving life terms for murder.

Declining to act in the cases of Jesse Hardester of Van Buren county and Herbert Leo Holland of Madison county, both 23, the acting governor said he felt "the same way Mr. and Mrs. Sigmon do about the boys" but believed it was a matter which should be presented to Governor Carl E. Bailey.

Holland was given life for the 1933 slayings at Alabama of Nora Naomi Bailey, 16; his brother, Clarence Holland, 36; and William Boatwright, 23. Defense attorneys attributed the slayings to young Holland's jealous rage over attentions paid Miss Bailey by Boatwright.

Hardester received a similar term in 1934 for slaying of R. F. Lee at Rupert. Released on one year furloughs in 1936 by former Governor J. M. Futrell, they went to California and obtained employment. Hardester at Oxnard and Holland at Southgate. Hardester married in California and has a child.

"Let Arkansas keep faith with these boys and give them the pardons to which they are entitled," Sigmon urged.

He was joined in his plea by Mrs. Sigmon and E. F. Edwards of Conway, both members of the industrial school board during the Futrell administration.

Bob Bailey explained that it would be necessary to advertise that pardons were being sought. He offered to appear before Governor Bailey with the Sigmons to plead the case further.

"I believe that with the record you have here, Governor Bailey will grant the pardons," the lieutenant governor said.

Upon the expiration of the one-year furloughs early in 1937, the youths were listed as "escapes" when they failed to return to prison.

Sixty-eight per cent of the largest hotels in America do their own baking.

Mass Murderer Goes to Death on Guillotine

VERSAILLES, France.—(P)—Eugene Meidmann, 31-year-old mass murderer, falteringly went to his death on the guillotine Saturday morning. The man convicted for the killing of the young Brooklyn dancer, Jean De Koven, and five other persons, rebelled at death with his head on the block and tried to withdraw.

Unidentified Man Found at Prescott

Appears to Be 65 Years of Age Body Found Near Highway

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The body of an unidentified white man was found near highway 67, two miles south of here, Friday. There were no bruises on the body.

The man was five feet, six inches tall and appeared to have been about 65 years of age. His eyes were light blue and his hair was grayish brown. He was wearing a gray hat.

He worked Thursday for J. E. Wuerz near here. He reportedly told Wuerz that he was en route to Texas but did not give his name.

Each of the 24 unskinnable steel motor lifeboats on the British liner, Queen Mary, has a capacity of 145 persons.

Billfold and Shield Save Aged Man Hit by Bullet

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(P)—J. W. Richmond, 64, felt a sudden, numbing pain in his chest so he went into his house to investigate.

There his wife discovered a hole in his breast pocket, a hole through a billfold he carried in the pocket, and a dent in the metal chauffeur's license shield pinned near his heart.

Richmond had been struck by a .22 caliber bullet; was uninjured.

German Troops on March to Border

More Than 20,000 Nazi Troops En Route Polish Frontier

ZILINA, Slovakia.—(P)—More than 20,000 German troops have moved through this city in the past few days, headed for the Polish frontier, it was learned Friday. A German military mission headed by three generals is staying at a hotel here.

Summer troop maneuvers are taking place throughout Germany, Berlin dispatches say, and troops may be seen on the highways moving in every direction. Zilina in northwestern Slovakia, is 20 miles from the Polish frontier. Germany established a military protectorate over Slovakia March 16.

In contrast with southern Slovakia, which is quiet, this section near the Polish frontier is teeming with German military activity. At Trencin, on the road from Bratislava to Zilina, there are many German soldiers with motorized equipment. Townspeople said German military activity had been intensive for some time. They expressed belief that the troops were being moved into border fortifications.

Officials disclosed Friday that the Slovak government and its Nazi protectors have drafted a program for construction of highways leading to the Polish frontier. War Minister Csatlos said the highways probably would be of military significance.

Csatlos said that Slovak factories in the Vag river valley were producing large quantities of war materials for Germany. Slovakia, itself, he said, has 30,000 men under arms and could mobilize an additional 300,000.

Only 13 muscles are required to make a smile, but it takes 50 to make a frown.

A Thought

God dwells far off from us, but prayer brings Him down to our earth, and links His power with our efforts.—Mad. de Gasparin.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—New Orleans July cotton opened Saturday at 9.27 and closed at 9.33.

Spot closed quiet and unchanged, middling 9.45.

Navy Officer's Chances Don't Sink With His Ship

By PRESTON GROVER

There is an old story hanging around the Navy that officers who lose ships for whatever cause are doomed to oblivion, with no promotion nor new commands in sight, but our probing about official files failed to support the idea and official sources called it a myth.

We investigated the story because it had new birth in connection with the recent disaster to the submarine Squalus, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Oliver Nye.

Previous experience indicates that if the board of inquiry finds him at fault he will have a hard time getting along in the Navy hereafter. But if he is found not at fault he probably will do better than average, for accounts available so far indicate he handled the surviving members of the crew in good Navy tradition.

There aren't many recent examples to work with. Besides the Squalus, four U. S. submarines have sunk in recent years. On three of these the commanders died, the F-4 at Honolulu, and the S-51 and S-4 near Portsmouth.

Commanded and Promoted

The lieutenant commander of the S-5, which was rammed by a steamer off the Delaware Capes, is now a Captain on duty in the Navy Department here and is a good bet for promotion to Rear Admiral.

With the craft down at one end, he assembled the crew in the other and directed that a hole be bored through the hull. His own shirt was hoisted on a stick through the hole and waved un-

til it attracted a passing oil tanker. The tanker cut a bigger hole in the hull and the men were brought safely out.

Cook was recommended and has since been twice promoted.

On the other hand, the commander of the cruiser Omaha which went around among the Florida Keys some time ago was relieved of his command.

But disaster didn't follow commanders of ships lost during the World War. We traced three of them.

Capt. H. H. Christy was commanding the armored Cruiser San Diego when it ran into a mine laid by a German submarine off Fire Island, New York. He directed the removal of the men then jumped into the water as the cruiser rolled over and sank. Later he was promoted to rear admiral and

now is in retirement, living at the Army and Navy Club in Washington.

Other Examples

Another sample is David W. Bagley, commander of the Destroyer Jacob Jones sunk by a German submarine December 6, 1917, off the coast of Ireland. For his "efficiency, good judgment and courage" in the emergency he was commended by Admiral Sims, was steadily promoted and now is a Rear Admiral in command of the Mare Island Navy Yard in San Francisco bay.

Walter N. Verna was in command of a destroyer patrolling off Ireland during the war when he sighted a torpedo headed for his ship. He put his ship about and had almost escaped when the torpedo leaped out of the

water as if to take a look around, veered off on a new angle and hit the destroyer far aft, taking off 35 feet of the rear of the ship.

A brave gunner's mate, Osmond K. Ingram, seeing the approaching torpedo, raced to the rear to dump off the depth charges so they would not be exploded by the torpedo. He was blown to atoms by the blast. The destroyer was kept afloat by closing her bulkheads and she was towed to port next day.

Verna was promoted steadily thereafter and now is rear admiral in command of the 15th Naval District, the Canal Zone.

Ingram is commemorated by being the only enlisted man for whom a destroyer was named.

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Trees

What does he plant who plants a tree?
He plants a friend of sun and sky;
He plants the flag of breezes free;
The shaft of beauty towering high;
He plants a home to heaven high;
For song and mother-croon of bird
In lush and happy twilight heard—
The treble of heaven's harmony—
These things he plants who plants a tree.—Selected.

A friend of man, the tree speaks: Ye who would pass by and raise your hand against me, harken ere you harm me. I am the heart of your heart on cold winter nights; the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun; and my fruits are the fresh draughts quenching your thirst as you journey on.

I am the beam that holds your house, the board of your table, the bed on which you lie, and the timber that builds your boat. I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle, and the shell of your coffin. I am the gift of God and friend of man. Ye who pass by, listen to my prayer: Harm me not.—Selected.

The W. M. U. First Baptist will have as its guest Monday, Miss Irene Chambers State W. M. U. field worker. She will spend the day teaching and discussing methods and plans for the promotion of W. M. U. work. All circles will meet together for this service at 10 o'clock Monday at the church. Luncheon will be served and all members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Miller of Oklahoma City, Okla., will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Philbrick, 712 East Third street.

Troop No. 4, Girl Scouts will meet at the Little House, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jack of Magnolia are week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Keith and Mr. Keith.

The Women's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Green, North Louisiana street.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyler, South Hamilton street.

Misses Hattie Anne Feild and Miss Eleanor Jane Feild will spend the week-end in Little Rock.

Circle No. 1 First Christian church will meet Monday at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. D. Dickinson, circle chairman.

Mrs. George Sandefur has as house guest, her cousin Mrs. Susanne Brandon Smith of Ruston, La.

Misses Evelyn and Rose Myra Dossett left Saturday for a vacation visit in Chestnut and other Louisiana points.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON.—Random information service:

Three days before the King and Queen of England met members of Congress in the dome of the Capitol, a bronze statue of America's great humorist, Will Rogers, was unveiled there, a quizzical expression on his face, as if he were about to chuckle.

"God save the king."

"The United States never lost a war nor won a conference."

Note from the Navy's Hydrographic bulletin: "Officer R. E. Judkins of the American Steamer Egan reports that on May 6 from 1800 to 2100 (Greenwich time—1 to 4 p. m. Atlantic coast time) while between Barnegat and Scotland lightships, on a passage from Port St. Joe, Fla., to New York, a mirage was observed during which vessels met with at first appeared double with one image inverted above the other, and with masts and smokestacks joined."

Dear Officer Judkins: Did you ever drive between two motorcycles at night and find they were a truck?

War Costs Already

The war that hasn't started in Europe is already piling up war costs in the United States. The State Department has informed Congress that cable tolls after Munich ran \$140,000 over the budget.

It has also informed Congress that it has one typewriter 31 years old and a hundred or more which are beyond 15 years old, all of which it would like changed so it could be a little more up to date in its method of writing diplomatic messages.

And we can't overlook the air conditioning system installed in the legation at Baghdad which must be mighty popular now, what with desert winds blowing hot the way they do. Incidentally, it is the only one in the department. Even the main building in Washington hasn't one.

The foreign service also spends \$4,594 for ice and drinking water in its various foreign posts. In some spots the water has to be hauled long distances donkey-back in jars.

Actually there is no telling where the State Department reports may lead. We find in one that the United States contributes \$55 each year to keep certain tribes in Africa from getting spirituous liquors. They may have wines, of course.

Moreover, the German exchange manipulation that has tormented this government for several years now is working to our benefit in one respect. For \$2,000 of Yankee money the State Department is able to get Germans out of \$700,000 worth of work rehabilitating the old Blucher Palace in Berlin for use as an embassy. They are going ahead with the work even if our ambassador doesn't live there any more. That ought to be plenty of proof that we expect to be friendly with Germany again some day.

Things Still Dark

As long as we are into this business we might just as well let you know that George S. Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, is not too optimistic about a quick return to world normalcy. Supporting claims before the House Appropriations Committee for more State Department money, he said: "Even though war may be avoided an ill way opened for return to more peaceful and normal conditions, the political, economic, and financial and general trading structure of the world has been so upset and such fundamental changes have been made that the return to normalcy would be bound to be slow and difficult. I can foresee, therefore, no material lessening of the burden of the Department of State." And further, he adds: "I think it is interesting for our people to realize that... the cost of building a single battleship (that is \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000) is sufficient to maintain the Department of State and the foreign service for 5 or 6 years."

Lighter Colors Are Tried To Offset Funeral Gloom

DENVER.—(P)—American funeral directors are experimenting with color as a psychological factor in funeral service.

John W. Elbert of Pasadena, Calif., vice president of the National Funeral Directors association, says black emphasizes the emotional depression that normally cloaks burials.

Light grays and pastel colors are being used in some services to determine if the relieve instead of aggravate this emotional strain.

At the New Sunday and Monday



Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald in "The Girl of the Golden West."

Surpassing all their previous screen appearances in the language of music, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are seen and heard in an exquisite panorama of romance and song in "The Girl of the Golden West" at the New Theater Sunday and Monday.

The lovely new songs heard in the picture include "Sonorita," "Soldier of Fortune," "The Wind in the Trees," "Shadows on the Moon," "Who Are We to Say," "From Sun-up to Sun-down" and "Mariachi," which is the theme of a lavish Spanish festival.

In the story, Mary, owner of a dance hall, is loved by the gambling sheriff, Jack Rance. On her way to Monterey, her stage coach is held up by the romantic masked bandit, Ramirez, with whom she later falls in love, believing him to be Lieutenant Dick Johnson. A former sweetheart betrays Ramirez. He escapes, wounded, in a gun fight with the sheriff but is captured later in Mary's cabin.

After being caught cheating in a game of cards with Rance for the sheriff, Mary agrees to marry the sheriff if he will liberate Ramirez. On the day of the wedding, Rance again finds the lovers together and the picture ends with a very ingenious climax.

The deft touch of Robert Z. Leonard, the director, and the flawless photography of Oliver Marsh, cameraman, have made "The Girl of the Golden West" a beautiful picture. Praise also goes to the supporting cast including members of which are Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrill, Buddy Ebsen, Leonard Penn, Priscilla Lawson, Bob Murphy, Olin Howland, Cliff Edwards, Billy Bevan, Brandon Tynan, H. B. Warner and Monty Woolley.

In addition to this splendid feature the RKO Pathe news have conquered China where the Japs have conquered and with prisoners of war enforced to rebuild their own land. Will Rogers joins Americans Great. Placed among nations great in nation's capital. New summer smart styles in vogue around the world.

Hotels in the United States employ about 550,000 persons.

West Memphis Is Losing Business

11 of 17 Liquor Stores Close as Memphis Legalizes Whisky

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark.—(P)—Faced with the prospect of competition of legal liquor in Tennessee, this one-time oasis for thirsty Memphians has lost many of its liquor stores.

Eleven of its one-time 17 dispensaries have closed. Some observers believed that one reason is the difference of state taxes on liquor—\$4.25 a case in Arkansas and \$2.20 in Tennessee.

The Tennessee legislature legalized package sales of whiskey under a local option plan, but delays in promulgating state and local regulations have prevented sales so far.

U. S. Produces the Most Petroleum

Production Records for Last Year Show U. S. Is Far Ahead

By The AP Feature Service

While European powers maneuver for control of petroleum needed for mechanized warfare, vaster and vaster quantities well up from United States sands.

Production records for 1938 show Uncle Sam far ahead, with 1,200,000,000 barrels of crude oil. The next biggest producer Soviet Russia, pumped out 1,000,000,000 barrels.

A survey by the Oil and Gas Journal shows 217 oil fields discovered in this country last year, the greatest number in Texas. There was intense activity in Kansas, too, the new southern Illinois field, in Oklahoma, and in Louisiana.

Of the 21,149 wells completed in 1938, the Journal reports, 13,121 produced oil, 1,985 were produced gas, and about 6,000 were dry holes.

Uncle Sam's neighbors had a good share in the estimated world yield of 1,995,098,000 barrels in 1938. Venezuela ranked third in the world, Mexico seventh, and Colombia, Trinidad, Argentina, and Peru ninth to twelfth.

Little oil came from wells of the Rome-Berlin axis, Germany, with Austria, produced 412,000 barrels and Italy 109,000 barrels. But location of 70 or 80 salt domes in Germany may mean accelerated production in the future.

Rumania, whose oil resources figured in rumors of German expansion, was sixth in the world list.

Other possible objectives of any "march to the east" by the Axis—Iran and Iraq—rank high in the production list.

Candidate Would Trade Pick for Roll Top Desk

DRESDEN, Tenn.—(P)—C. F. Rowlett, 60-year-old WPA worker, is campaigning for county tax assessor as "the WPA candidate."

"I want to exchange my pick and shovel for a roll top desk," his campaign cards say. "Help me get off the relief."

The cards bear a picture of a wheelbarrow.

If Rowlett wins he "will pay the government back all the relief money that I have received," he says. If he loses he will stay on WPA. There are eight other candidates.

Hotels in the United States employ about 550,000 persons.

SERIAL STORY BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN
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Yesterday, Bart needs more money, even his big honeymoon credit. They go on a vacation and honeymoon that is practically a disaster and Bart buys a diamond, also on time!

CHAPTER IX

IT was a memorable honeymoon, in a way. But then, few honeymoons are ever ordinary or humdrum. Only to Bart, it looked so silly, so phony.

They drove 200 miles that first day and put up at a smart resort shore hotel. There was an orchestra playing to a crowded dance floor of smartly garbed resorters, and Bart was momentarily glad he had given in to Iris' insistence that he buy the white sharkskin suit and sport shoes. Every woman present wore evening clothes, and the men wore smart sports outfits.

There were flowers, too, while they dined. Iris pointed out that every girl present had a corsage. So when the tray came around, Bart bought gardenias, knowing Iris wanted them. Knowing she had wanted nothing else on her wedding day. And a honeymoon was pretty closely linked to the wedding day, however delayed it might be.

"Might as well do it right," he grinned, handing her the corsage. Iris sparkled.

"This is fun, hm, Bart? Aren't you glad you came now, darling? After slaving in that poky old shop all these months?"

Bart nodded. And dispelled a momentary anxiety lest disaster befall his precious store during his absence.

In the morning, Iris wanted to play golf. Not because she was good at it. She frankly admitted she was terrible. Or because Bart could play any more than the most desultory of duffers' games. But because she had a brand-new sports frock termed the "Golf-girl."

They rented clubs, and hired a caddy, until Iris saw the pro. Then there was nothing to it. She had to have a few lessons. She was terrible. Her slice was something out of a mail order catalog, and her approach was awful. The pro was 28, Latin, dark and handsome. He was also cynical, and hard pushed for money.

Bart paid, watching with seething frustration.

But at the beach, when they went out to swim and sun-bathe, Iris was by far the loveliest lady present. Her thick, powder blue wool suit, and brief little terry cloth cape, and the bright blue

cap she tugged down snug over her platinum hair, snapping a narrow strap under her soft little chin, had half the smart resort beach watching her.

It made Bart so proud, so enormously proud of his bride. Of knowing she was his wife, not just his girl. That this was his honeymoon.

They lay on the sand, sun-bathing and watching a lifeguard do stunt dives off the spring-board. Watching, Iris turned away after a while and sighed. She was an excellent swimmer, but had never learned anything spectacular in diving.

"Want to try some of that stuff, honey?"

Iris stared at him, startled. She swallowed carefully and sifted a slender handful of hot white sand over his lean wrist.

"You're kidding, Bart."

"Kidding nothing; you'd have been falling off the sand, at Avaton Beach, back home, honey, and you could do that flip. You're quick at picking up things like that."

"Bart, darling, didn't you see the sign on the lifeguard stand? It says lessons, instruction by the hour, or to suit your purse. Diving extra."

"Sure, I know, honey. Go ahead."

"Bart, he's just the same as a pro, don't you see? You'll have to pay him to teach me." She didn't add, "and you'll hate that; you always hate paying for anything unless it's absolute necessity."

THEY spent \$25 for diving lessons, and the pro was a peach. Married himself, he confided. The little woman was there with him. She worked in the main dining room, and bossed five girls. He gave Bart a reduced rate because they were honeymooners, and because Bart's friendly interest moved him.

"The wife would love to meet you folks, I'm sure," he told them, when the lessons were over. Iris managed to execute an imperfect, but nonetheless fairly authentic single jack-knife dive.

"You're good, Mrs. Whittaker; you could be a pro. Only it's a cinch you won't ever have to worry about working."

Iris explained to Bart, in their room, while they changed to normal clothes again.

"Just a lifeguard married to a waitress, Bart. Nobody you could afford to cultivate."

Secretly, Bart was disappointed. He liked the ex-college boy, turned lifeguard to take out a summer's existence. He liked the idea of the girl bossing the girls in the dining room so she could be

near her husband. He thought they were swell. He said so.

"What's wrong with people like that, Iris? They're swell. And if there were more folks like Bingham and his wife, there'd be less dizzy finance in this world. People with both feet down solid on earth like that, earning their own way and not going beyond their means..."

"Bart, couldn't you leave your finance and adding machines behind until we finish our honeymoon, please?"

"Sorry," he said gruffly. But he wasn't. He was a trifle mad. That night, while Iris dressed for the moonlight dance, he went down ahead of her, and hunted Bingham up, offering him a smoke. They sat on the running board of a sports car and smoked and talked. Bart learned that Ted Bingham was an engineer—that is, he had his degree and was waiting for an assignment, and Doty, his wife, was a singer, with five years at the Conservatory of Music behind her.

"She wants to make grand opera, but if we wangle a radio spot for her, we'll be pretty tickled," Ted explained.

BART left him with genuine regret. He liked him more than any of the fellows they palled around with at home; John Trent, or Horace Negley, or Don Hammond. He liked him for a realism, a simple, direct honesty that he saw less and less of, around him at home.

The way Bingham surveyed his scuffed crepe sole oxfords and said, "Gosh, have I got to buy another pair of shoes pretty quick, or be on my feet again?" The contrast the simple statement made to the light, sophisticated veneer over everything his friends at home said or did.

"Darn," Negley had said, spilling cafe au lait down his new seersucker suit front, "my favorite Saturday night pants, too." As if he had a dozen at home; as if any one pair of trousers were even half paid for, on time.

"I'm glad," that was Yolanda Negley, laughing shrilly, "I hated that cheap cloth, Ho. I told you it would look awful on you. Seersucker is for flat, thin men. Like Bart."

"Where were you, Bart?" Iris asked, when he returned to get her, 10 minutes late. "Whatever kept you so long?"

"I forgot to lock the car," Bart said gravely. Knowing he'd be censured petulantly for coveting even conversationally with lifeguards. Ex-college halfback, ex-engineer lifeguard, Iris didn't approve.

(To Be Continued)

The State (New York) Vs. Smallpox



Residents of Syracuse line up for vaccination in city hall as New York stages state-wide drive against smallpox, following outbreak of disease in Onondaga County Penitentiary at Jansenville.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Stunt Man Wants to Do It Hard Way, But Has to Be Restrained by Director

HOLLYWOOD.—Behind the screen: Paramount has just had a labor riot, complete with five-alarm fire at night, and a killing. But all for the cameras, of course.

It took quite a bit of fixing. They built platforms 50 feet high for the photographers. They fire-proofed a big sound stage, sheathed it in corrugated metal and then made it look like a factory building with hidden gas jets and charges of lacopodium to make it appear to be blazing. They hired extra firemen and policemen and ambulance crews, and hundreds of extras and some stunt men.

A loyal employee of the factory (Clarence Kolb) was supposed to climb a ladder to fight the fire and to be shot off the roof by the rioters below. This was to be done by showing Kolb on the ladder and then, in a long shot, having the stunt completed by a double, Jimmy Dundee.

The latter was sulking as final preparations were being made. "I got a good idea about this," he said, "but Al Santell (the director) won't let me do it. See—I want to go up the ladder about 50 feet, then have the mob pull it sideways so it slides over to that tin roof. I'd let go of the ladder and bounce off the sloping roof and fall on that pile of tin cans and broken glass. That's really be a stunt, but I've gotta do it the easy way."

Santell was standing nearby and heard the complaint. He warned: "Listen, my good man, don't you go getting yourself hurt or I'll break your neck!"

Pretty soon there were yells of all right—we'll shoot it! The gas flames roared, the lacopodium burned fiercely, police struggled with the crowd as firemen turned hoses on the blaze. A large smokestack crumbled and crashed. The stunt man climbed the ladder, and as a shot rang out he stiffened and fell with an awful thud. "Cut!" called Santell. "You all right, Jimmy?"

"Yeah," said Dundee. "But I need a dry shirt!"

Chocolate Blood

The horrible manifestations of intestinal bleeding that you see on the screen are done by drooling mouthful of melted chocolate. Except in Technicolor, when the victims have to use something less tasty.

But on the set of "Bright Victory" (which is not a sequel to "Dark Victory") nobody was getting killed. It was just a fight, a knockdown-drag-out brawl between Melville Cooper and Freddie Bartholomew and Jackie Cooper.

The older Cooper and Bartholomew are father and son who unwittingly have given Jackie Cooper a raw deal by selling him out to some unscrupulous oil barons. When they come to his house expecting to make amends, Jack knocks Freddie down and piles into his father. Bartholomew re-enters the scrap and young Cooper whirls on him with a haymaker that brings out the chocolate blood Freddie is holding in his mouth.

First time they tried it the big punch was so realistic that the bleeding was more like a geyser than a trickle. It would have looked like murder. So they tried it again right away, while Bartholomew still was dizzy from the blow and before his face swelled. The young man can take it.

Still in their spattered clothes, but being very decorous and gentlemanly, Jack and Freddie then double-dated Sheila O'Sullivan (Maureen's kid sister) to lunch.

Why, Oh Why?

On the set of "Elizabeth and Essex," production was at a standstill and Michael Curtiz was fuming because Errol Flynn was, as usual, missing. Presently he wandered in and blandly explained that he had been playing tennis.

"Vy iss it," raved the director, "dot tennis players tink dey are actors, and actors tink dey are tennis players? And dey are both wrong!"

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Reading Cosmetic Labels to Pay You

New Act Brings Cosmetics Under Federal Control for First Time

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer
Comes the revolution—in the cosmetic industry.

On June 25, the much-discussed long-awaited Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act will go into effect. That is, unless Congress postpones it until January. But nobody's counting on that.

Exactly what is the Act—and what are its implications?

Briefly, it replaces a 1906 act of Congress which partially covered foods and drugs. Framing the new act and getting it passed took five years. Its chief importance lies in the fact that it brings cosmetics under Federal control for the first time.

Part of the act went into effect on June 25, 1938. The intervening year's grace for other parts was given to insure smooth operation. During that year cosmetics manufacturers have been running back and forth to Washington, talking to officials in the Department of Agriculture, under whose jurisdiction the supervision falls. Products have been analyzed, labels have been re-worded, numerous cosmetics have been taken off the market.

Labeling is important. Claims about a cosmetic that cannot be substantiated cannot be made.

The definition of a cosmetic is: "Articles intended to be rubbed, poured, sprinkled, or sprayed on, introduced into, or otherwise applied to the human body or any part thereof for cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness or altering the appearance." (Soaps are excluded.)

Information on the label must include name and place of business of manufacturer, packer or distributor, an accurate statement of contents in terms of weight measure or numerical count—in language easily understandable to the average person. Manufacturers are not required to put cosmetic formulas on the label.

Well informed on the implications of the act is Perc Westmore, Hollywood make-up expert. Here are his thoughts on some of the probable effects of the new bill:

"The number of cosmetics on the market is likely to be reduced greatly. Fancy creams, for instance, for which elaborate, unsubstantiated claims have been made in the past, will be eliminated.

Prices should also come down, he points out, adding, "The variety stores have done much to bring that about already."

Packaging no longer will be of primary importance. Contents, not containers, will come first.

Sales approaches will undergo a change: Girls behind the counter will be given more complete information and instruction. Supervision in the department stores probably will increase.

The moral of all that? It's quite simple: Read your yeasels—so you'll know what you're getting.

Visitors are always

Atlantic Flight Slated Saturday

New Clipper Will Have 29
Persons Aboard for
Ocean Hop

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A great flying boat, the latest product of engineering science, will lift off the water and head for Europe Saturday with the largest number of persons aboard ever to cross the Atlantic in an airplane.

The trip will be a "preview" flight for press and radio representatives—a "preview" to regular passenger service between the old and new worlds starting 11 days hence.

The "Atlantic Clipper," a 41½-ton machine with four motors delivering a total of 6000 horsepower, will have 29 persons aboard, including the crew, when she takes off for Horta, the Azores, the first port of call.

Since May 20 Pan American Airways, the first transport company in the world to establish regular commercial airplane service to Europe, has maintained a "shuttle" mail service on the route.

Saturday's flight will be the first on which anybody but crewmen or "official observers" have been transported.

Captain W. D. Culbertson, a native of Ashland, Ky., will be in command, and under him will travel a crew of 11.

The reporters—among them four women—and radio representatives will send news stories and broadcasts from the plane en route.

Hundreds of persons have crossed the Atlantic by airplane and dirigible since May, 1919, when the United States navy first succeeded in spanning that ocean by air by way of the Azores.

Thirty-six lives have been lost many of them in the feverish year 1927, when fliers bent on a place in the aviation spotlight took off without proper preparation.

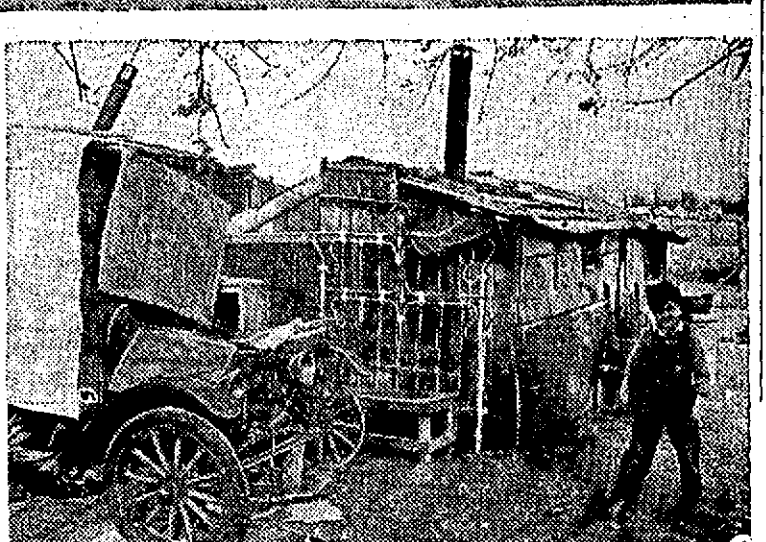
Only recently Thomas H. Smith, took off from Old Orchard Beach, Me., and Carl Backman, who left St. Johns, Nfld., soared out over the Atlantic, not to be heard from again.

Taking off about noon Saturday, the clipper will reach Horta about sunrise, Azores time, Sunday, stay an hour, and fly on to Lisbon to spend the night. Monday it will continue to Marseille, France, eastern terminus of the run.

Independence Day to Be Moving Day for Slum Dwellers



On Fourth of July, Mexican Signor Vigue, his wife, and five children will get new lease on life as they move into one of modern homes, shown above, part of 40-family Santa Rita project at Austin, Tex., constructed under program of United States Housing Authority. Rent will be only \$6.50 per month. At right, is home-made shack, adjacent to project, where Vigue family now resides. Government is opening four other such projects on Independence Day—Lakeview and Willert Park, at Buffalo, N. Y., Brentwood Park at Jacksonville, Fla., Red Hook, at New York City. Ultimately, the five projects will provide new residences for 3662 families who now live in slums.



RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Clear the Decks at Home for Hot Weather Comfort.

Change of scene has much to do with good spirits. To go to new places is not always possible; nevertheless, almost every woman can effect certain changes of scene right in her own home. This is particularly easy in summer.

Children react to furniture moved around quite as happily as their mothers. "Oh, look," cries Susan, seeing the piano in another corner. "It doesn't seem like our house, does it?"

But the kind of innovation I suggest today does not depend so much on new sites for the furniture, as it does on clearing the decks. There are dozens of things that can be put away for the hot months, to make housekeeping simpler and at the same time give a sort of picnic air to the house.

Today we have rolled up our dining room rug and toted it up to the attic to stay until fall. I had the table set right up to the windows, country style, so whatever breeze there is will cool us off while we eat. Having no curtains or draperies, helps to complete the vacation effect. I have put away

all superfluous bric-a-brac, and the living room, with small scatter rugs, is a place now to park in with joy. Heat and strong light put an extra strain on nerves. Therefore it seems to me to be extremely sensible to shade all rooms from glare.

We keep on year after year trying to fool ourselves that ours is a temperate climate, and therefore we act as though a heat wave was something to be resented, like a hurricane. We fuss about a temperature over ninety as though the weather-man were to blame. The whole truth is that we don't accept heat well.

In the south they prepare for heat, sensibly, and arrange their schedules much better than we do north of the Mason and Dixon line. We could take some very good lessons from their example, and mothers with families, would find the afternoon siesta a plan worth trying.

The duckbill of Australia and New Zealand is the only poisonous mammal known to man.

CLUB NOTES

Old Liberty
The Old Liberty Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Bristow May 16 with 12 members and four visitors present.

The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. J. E. Mosier. Miss Evelyn Harrison gave the devotional. Miss Bullington gave a demonstration, she also gave out literature on remodeling clothes. Showed the members how to cut hair.

They discussed the play that was to be given by the club. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Thompson, June 15. On account of the county council the meeting may be postponed.

Good Argument Material
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Men are better drivers than women when taking the test for a state driver's license, Ray L. Wheat, highway department examiner, declares. He says women become nervous during the examination.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Class A League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	7	0	1.000	
Leo Robins	4	4	.500	

Class B League				
Club	W.	L.	Pct.	
Bruner-Ivory	7	2	.788	
Soil Conservation	7	2	.788	
Unique Cafe	3	2	.600	
Geo. W. Robison	3	6	.333	
Gunter Bros.	1	7	.125	

Friday's Results
Bruner-Ivory 15, Leo Robins 0.

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	33	23	.589
Memphis	33	23	.589
Knoxville	28	26	.519
Atlanta	29	27	.516
Birmingham	27	26	.500
New Orleans	26	29	.471
Nashville	22	31	.415
Little Rock	20	35	.364

Friday's Results
Little Rock 9, Atlanta 0.
Memphis 8, Chattanooga 5.
Knoxville at Birmingham, rain.

Games Saturday
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Knoxville at New Orleans.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	34	17	.667
St. Louis	28	22	.560
New York	28	25	.526
Brooklyn	25	24	.510
Chicago	23	27	.461
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471
Boston	21	28	.429
Philadelphia	17	32	.347

Friday's Results
New York 6, Chicago 4.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 2.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 6.
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday
Friday's Results
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	39	10	.796
Boston	27	21	.563
Cleveland	28	23	.549
Chicago	27	23	.540
Detroit	28	25	.528
Philadelphia	19	31	.380
Washington	20	33	.377
St. Louis	14	36	.280

Friday's Results
New York 4, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 8, Boston 7.
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 10.
Washington 5, Chicago 2.

Games Saturday
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Boston (2).
Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.

FDR Considers New Spending Program

Housing, Highways, Railroads, Electrification Are in Field

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Administration leaders disclosed Friday that President Roosevelt is considering a new lending-spending program in such fields as housing, highways, railroads, rural electrification, and alleviation of farm tenancy problems.

The president himself confirmed this in part Friday when he said he was studying the idea of a new industrial lending program, involving self-liquidating projects which, he declared, would add nothing to the public debt. He spoke particularly of a federal corporation to buy new railroad equipment and lease it to railroads. Reports said the initial cost of this project might be between \$300,000,000 and \$500,000,000.

Other officials said four other major proposals had been laid before the president by his ranking fiscal advisers. They are:

1—Creation of a "federal toll authority" to undertake highways, bridges, tunnels and other works projects considered likely to pay for themselves.

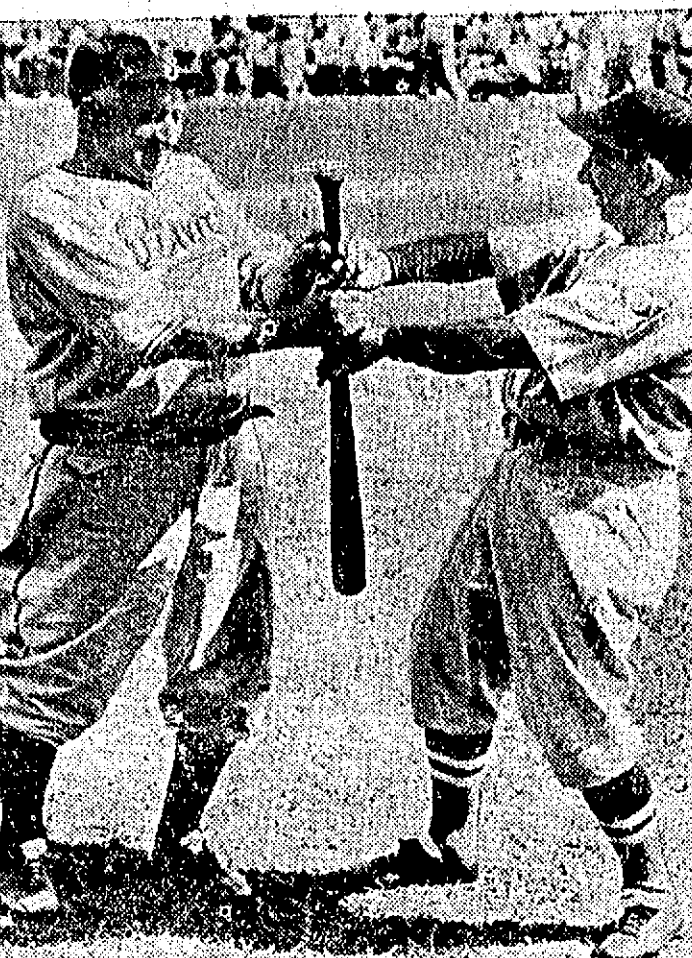
2—Stimulating housing construction by (A) increasing the limit of United States housing authority projects from \$500,000,000 to \$1,300,000,000; and (B) by reducing the maximum interest rate on Federal Housing Administration loans from five to four and one-half per cent to cut the financing costs on private residential construction.

3—Liberalizing rural electrification authority loans to stimulate construction of co-operative power lines in rural territories.

4—Expansion of the farm tenancy program. Under the present program, which starts July 1, \$50,000,000 a year is to be used to buy farms for tenants, who are to pay for them within 40 years at three per cent interest.

One thing officials stressed about the projects was that none would add either to the treasury's deficit or direct debt. The funds would be borrowed directly by the spending agencies from the public, and these agencies, which would be similar to \$5,000,000,000 of already outstanding agency debts, would be carried on the treasury's books only as contingent liabilities. That is, they would be paid

Honus and Eddie Choose Up Sides



Two of the greatest names in baseball choose up sides just as the kids do on the sandlots. Left, Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh coach and old-time shortstop, tosses the bat with Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox and former star second baseman, at ceremonies dedicating baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. Wagner's team of major leaguers won, 4-2.

by the treasury only when and if the agencies themselves proved incapable of doing so.

Detective Testified Against Ruth Etting

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Private Detective John Forley testified Friday he saw Singer Ruth Etting and her former accompanist, Myrl Alderman, in scenes of domestic felicity at two residences months before they were married.

Worley was a witness in the trial of Mrs. Alma Alderman's \$150,000 "love theft" suit against the songstress.

He said he and the divorced former Mrs. Alderman, his employer, watched Miss Etting and Alderman enter a Beverly Hills house one night last August and then leave the next morning.

A few weeks later the couple entered Alderman's North Hollywood home as he and Mrs. Alderman were hidden nearby.

Since 1492, man has mined about 41,000 tons of gold, enough to make a cube 41 feet along each side.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking the authoritative answers below:

1. On a very warm evening, should a man who is dancing in a private home or in a restaurant feel free to remove his coat?
2. When a man and woman are sitting out a dance and seem deep in conversation, should another man feel free to interrupt them in order to ask the woman to dance?
3. What does the term "no break" dance mean?
4. Which dances is a girl expected to reserve for her escort?
5. Which person says, "Sorry," when a mistake in dancing is made? What would you do if—
You go to a dance with a man
You go to a dance with a man and you are carrying a bulky evening bag. Would you—
(a) Ask him to keep it in his coat pocket while you dance?
(b) Do something with it yourself?

Answers
1. No.
2. No.
3. A dance in which there is no "cutting in" by stags.
4. The first and last, and the one just before and just after intermission or supper.
5. The man, whether it is his fault or not.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

School Journalism

LONDON.—(AP)—Miniature newspaper offices set up in classrooms throughout the country are part of a competition launched by an English daily to familiarize children with methods of the press.

New Zealand eats more meat and butter per capita than any other nation in the world.

Farm Water Systems
Easy FIA Terms

Harry W. Shiver

PLUMBING PHONE 259

STORIES IN STAMPS



Colorful Guatemala
Hails New Progress

NATURE has been kind to Guatemala, often called the "tropical Switzerland" of Central America. Nearly every kind of fruit and flower abounds, the fish and game are plentiful, there is even great mineral wealth, gold, silver, precious stones. Life, therefore, has moved at an easy pace for the most part and the tempo of other civilizations has not penetrated to Guatemala.

This was true at least until 1931. Until that date the country was almost feudal. Then Jorge Ubico was elected President and has since succeeded himself. Ubico introduced the new tempo, gearing up the life of the nation to new reforms, new building, new activities.

One of the first evidences of this is the road construction. Guatemala's new national highway will in time be part of the great Inter-American highway connecting Canada, the United States and Central and South America. At the same time Guatemala has improved sanitation, built airports, instituted a program of city beautification so that the old towns are sensing a new awakening.

Typical of this life is the scene today on the Avenida Simon Bolivar in Guatemala City, capital of the republic. From dawn to dark over this four-lane highway a motley traffic passes each day, automobiles side by side with ox-drawn carriages, burros and men and women carrying baskets on their backs. Such is Guatemala as it merges old and new.

The new is symbolized above on the current stamp showing the new sanitation building, one of a series of 12 airmail values.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES AND SPORT



Combine photography with your sports or other hobbies... for studies of "form" in golf... wild-life studies if you are a hiker... and so on. Picture taking mixes well with almost any other hobby.

ONE of the fascinating features of photography, as a hobby, is that it fits in perfectly with almost any other hobby or interest. In particular, nowadays, outdoor enthusiasts are finding that picture taking harmonizes admirably with such sports as hunting, fishing, hiking, golf, and other open-air activities.

More sports enthusiasts are taking pictures because modern cameras are so light, compact, and easy to carry. Cameras taking fairly large pictures have been reduced in bulk in recent years, while many fine present-day miniature cameras are so compactly built that they can be carried in a pocket at all times.

Operation has been made more convenient, too, so that picture taking is quick and easy. Therefore, the sportsman can use his camera about as he would a notebook, "jotting down" in picture form each interesting detail of his trip or sport activities.

This is the modern way to use a camera. Instead of taking random snapshots, one here, one there, the wise picture taker tries to keep a

full, well-rounded picture record of all the things he does and sees. And such "notebook" pictures add greatly to the pleasure of other sports and hobbies.

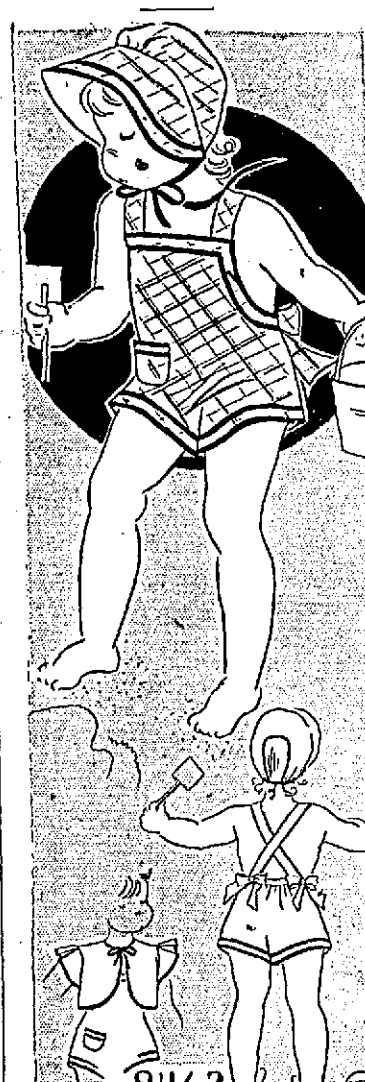
For example, the hiker or mountaineer climber may employ his camera for pictures of woodland plants and wild life—gradually building up a collection which is genuinely worth while. The hunter records his camps, his kills, the trails and waters he traverses—building up an enviable story of travel and outdoor life. The golf professional may use a home movie camera to make slow-motion pictures of his students, so that they can study their errors on the movie screen—or golfers may take movies of each other for the same purpose.

From these examples, it is easy to see how photography can enrich and broaden other hobbies. It fits in with any of them—and its great virtue is that pictures have lasting value. Therefore, by using the camera to record our other hobbies and activities, we can put them in enduring form... and enjoy them over and over again.

John van Guilder

Today's Fashion Hint

Three-Piece Play Ensemble For Energetic 1-to-5's



By CAROL DAY

Small and chubby people with a lot of sand-digging and ball-playing to do, will rejoice in the cool comfort of this sports outfit, Pattern 8462. It's mighty becoming, too.

The play suit has straps placed close upon the shoulders, so that they won't slide off. The bolero, to put on when the sun is too hot on one's bare skin, has cool, outstanding pleated sleeves. The sun bonnet is comfortably eye-shading in front and air-conditioned in the back.

This is, in all, the perfect sun-and-air apparel for your son and heir apparent (or heiress) so you had better make several sets of it. Gingham, linen, calico and broadcloth are good sturdy materials to choose. All three tiny garments are easy to sew. Pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart.

Pattern 8462 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 1½ yards of 35-inch material; 9 yards of bias fold or braid; ¾ yard ribbon for bonnet bow.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in Coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.



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